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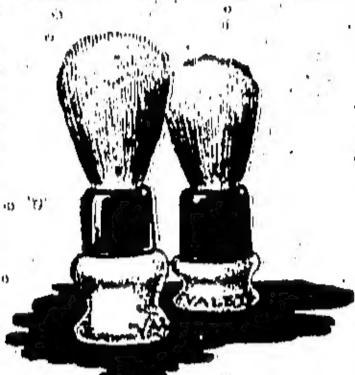


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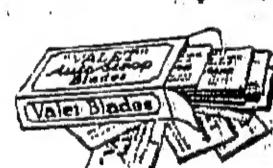


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CHANGE IN OFFICIAL ATTITUDE:

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"OFFENCES, EXPLATED."

It is significant that coincident with the moves that are being made in the direction of closer cooperation between Hongkong and Canton certain proposals have been mooted for a modification of the edict barring from admission broadcast before the first tournaaided schools students who were point of his (Morris's) challenge absent from study on certain on Saturday." Cartlidge's letter on

dates. The period of this suspension. or expulsion as it was them generally regarded, was not mentioned when the attitude of Sir R. E. Stubbs was outlined by the Chairman of the Education board and Able Seaman Gardner or Drumit is understood that the penalty paid during the period that has clapsed since their having been delarred from entrance has been advanced to the Government as sufficient for the students to have expiated their offence. The end or the school year has been suggested as the date when such stringent measures might no longer apply.

The Government attitude is exnected to be announced shortly. It may be recalled that at the Education meeting at which

members were in accord with that attitude but a few thought it was too Capt. Kent. st. Stripp. b severe. Father Valtorta thought that temporary suspension and Capt. Armstrong, b Fritz ... postponement of examinations would meet the case. Mr. J. M. Alves suggested the formation of Sgt. Walker, c. Rough, b a "humiliation" class of strikers in each school would be sufficient. punishment and Dr. Wan spoke at length or "the need for taking a more liberal and considerate

Dr. Fearce thought that the balance had been struck between justice and generous consideration. Now, if ever, was the time Q.M.S. Jacob, c Walters, discipline. The matter should be left to the heads of schools. No one else could do anything in the

The Chairman's final remark was that he thought that the matheadmasters who, he was sure, 49; Capt. Bridgland, 2 for 5. would be sympathetic in their consideration.

School Fees.

The "China Mail" also understands that the Government has under consideration the proposed raising of fees which was not the outcome of the strike but revision which was considered necessary in any event. Representations have been made that the present is hardly opportune for an extrafinancial burden to be imposed on parents and it is likely that the Government may postpone or mitigate the increases.

WORLD'S COTTON.

BRITAIN TO SHARE PROSPERITY.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 24. An optimistic view of future of the cotton industry was taken by Mr. Richard Brooks, colouring. in his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Manchester Cotton Association.

so it would be strange if we fail- to the conclusion that the other incorrectly reported. His refered to receive our due share of members were swayed in the dis- ences to propaganda, which were any improvement in world buy charge of their judicial duty by purely incidental, were made

the output had undoubtedly saved the industry from a serious financial crisis. Even now, despite the most optimistic outlook, curtailment was still essential to avert excessive over-production and ruinous prices.

The question of the "futures!" market for Manchester was scribusly engaging attention.

BOXERS, NOTE!

JIM CARTLIDGE AND HIS CHALLENGE.

"FEATHER" BELT ASPIRANT:

On, page nine (the sports) section) to-day will be found two

statements by local boxers. Chief Petty Officer "Jim" Cartlidge reiterates his position to Government and Government ment, and adds "I cannot see the is published in full.

"Harry Major, whose boxing has won for him considerable popularity during his stay in the Colony, states that he is prepared to meet-in January next-either mer Bowles (who were opposed to one another last Saturday) for a belt fight. His letter to the editor has also been printed in full on

TO-DAY'S CRICKET.

ARMY V. REST OF

who spoke the Cricket Club. The Rest. Sgt. Cockell, c Morris, b Gifford

Capt. Alfree, l.b.w., b Gifford 26 Capt. Walker, c Hattersley Smith, b Carpenter Lieut, Chidaon, b Gifford S/Cdr. Hoole, b Gifford ... Pte. Moore, not out

Gnr. Clayton, c Edmonds, Bridgland Bridgland Extras ...

Bowling: - Capt. Carpenter for 50; Q.M.S. Fritz, 1 for 41; L ter could be safely left with the Smith, I for 29; Sgt. Gifford, 5 for

> The Army. At 2.45 The Army were in the strong position of having scored 131 for the loss of two wickets.

THE FACTS O.K. BUT COLOURING ALL

WRONG.

PROF. MCNEILL'S STATEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 24. signed from the Free State Government.

tion was announced in the Dail

by President Cosgrave. Professor MacNeill, referring Belgian newspapers. to the statement issued by the Boundary Commission on

23rd, said it was calculated to firm the story. cause grave misconception. He would not controvert i where it stated bare facts, but he distinctly controverted

The organised curtailment of brought to bear upon them. Friday being the day of truth. He added that he only

Queen Alexandra's funeral the

Hongyong Government has les-

used a notification that Priday

will be a day of mounting here.

all husmess houses &c. clocks.

MUKDEN REVOLT?

DRAMATIC PEKING

CHANG TSO-LIN A PRISONER?

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Nov. 24



Gen. Chang Tso-lin.

(of the Army) in a friendly game occurred at Mukden and that cipated in three weeks, all of cricket to-day on the ground of Chang Tso-lin has; been made trisoner.

NASTY FALL.

PORTUGUESE CHILD

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENT.

A three-year old child, daughter of Mr. V. A. Rosarre, residing at 12 Kowloon, accidentally fell from the first floor verandah of the O house into the street yesterday

afternoon. The girl sustained a fracture of the legs and other injuries to the body. The injuries being found To be serious, the child was removed to the Government Civil Hospital from the Kwong Wah Hospital where she was first taken for treatment immediately after the accident.

"CORPSE FACTORY.

THE STORY CROPS UP

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 24. The German corpse factory cropped up in the House of Commons. Sir L. Worthington Professor J. MacNeill has re- Evans replying to Commander Kenworthy's request for information of the source of the rumourd and to what extent the War Professor MacNeill's resigna- Office accepted it, said the statement first appeared in the "Lokal-Anzeiger," Berlin, and in two

Later a German Army Order was captured, appearing to con-

The War Office saw no reason to disbelieve its truth but did not think that public interest would be served by further questions

on the subject. [A cable message from New A message on London, Novem- York on October 25, said: In conber 22 said Professor John nection with the stir arising from Chinese Government to sign The great reason for it exist- MacNeill's resignation as a mem- the report that General Charteris, agreement regarding the through ing to-day than for several years, ber of the Irish Boundary Com- Chief of the British Intelligence passenger communication was the bountiful cotton crops of mission, which the Executive Staff during the war, told the tween the Soviet railways and the world, and the world was as- Council has accepted was an- National Arts Club, at a recent the Soviet, and Japanese Chinese in a speech at Emyvale Mona- the German boiled the bodies of ping the matter has been tem-38,000,000 largely engaged in Cosgrave declared that he like- Reuter representative before he on goods traffic will begin work supplying domestic requirements; wise had lost faith and was forced left for England that he had been in a few days time. threats, and political influences with the express purpose of emphasising the principle followed by the British that propagands to be effective, must be based a

mentioned the case of the

factory" for the purpose of

phasising that the report was

PEACE HOPES.

CANTON TO TAKE NEXT

OUR DELEGATES READY.

The names of the Hongkong delegates to visit Canton in the securities valued at £250,000 is event of official delegates being being made with the Crown appointed in Canton having Agents for the Colonies in Lon-An unconfirmed report current already been published the next don by the Head Office of the as regards the challenge sent out here this evening states that re- step is to wait for an announce- Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. ment on the part of the Canton as security for additional note. authorities of the names of the issue by their Hongkong branch. delegates appointed to represent It is proposed to put this money the interested parties there:

> ther particulars of the intended loan. visit are not available. This morning the Canton delegation returned by the s.s.

Honam. Among those noticed at the wharf to bid the merchants farewell were the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. G. M. Young and many leading members of the Chinese community.

The returning delegates were given a very expressive send- number of illicit woodcutters, the

When the "Fatshan" arrived coolie class. this afternoon a gentleman who has kept in very close touch with The Army XI played The Rest volution against Chang Tso-lin has such that a settlement was anti-

CHANG & FENG.

CHARGE OF UNFRIENDLY ACTION.

> AGREEMENT BROKEN? (Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Nov. 24. General Chang Tso-lin is accusing General Feng Yu-hsiang of breaking the agreement, following an attack on Mukden troops withdrawing from Paoting-fu, by Honan troops, which nominally support General Feng.

A message from Peking on November 17 stated that representatives of Feng Yu-hslang and Chang Tso-lin had signed a peace agreement, providing for the withdrawal of the Manchurian troops 30 miles eastward of the Peking-Lankow line and establishment of a joint office in Peking to discuss the Premiership, the reconstruction of the Cabinet and the election of a Pre-

MISSING LETTERS.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE CHARGES.

ALLEGED TAMPERING. (Reuter's Service.)

London, Nov. 24. Serious allegations were made at a meeting of the Bradford delay and miscarriage of mails Ex-Governor of Indo-China. from Britain to the Far East via

Delegates asserted that many mails are missing and letters are fell 126.65. tampered with apparently when passing through Soviet territory. The matter was referred to the Postmaster-General.

Railway Deadlock.

Moscow, Nov. 24. A semi-official message says: "In view of the refusal of the

ph account of the worsening of the sconomic situation and the scarcity of credit Simultaneously

TRADE LOAN.

DEPOSIT OF SECURITIES

MERCANTILE BANK'S ACTION.

IN LONDON.

A further deposit of gilt-edged at the disposal of the Govern-... Until this has been made fur ment in connection with the trade

CUTTING TREES. OFFENDERS HEAVILY

FINED: A SHAUKIWAN RAID.

Heavy penalties were imposed by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning on a defendants being all women of the

A large gang were engaged in the wholesale destruction of a the developments predicted that plantation at Shaukiwan West the terms to be named would be yesterday afternoon. Guards from the Forestry Department, assisted by officers from Divisional Inspector Blackman's Station, pounced on the culprits and arrested some, whilst others made their escape. In a subsequent raid on huts in the vicinity, large quantities of freshly cut wood were seized, the total making up a

full lorry load. Five of the defendants were fined \$50 each, or in the alternative four weeks' hard labour. whilst others were fined \$40 and \$20; or imprisonment in default,

BRIAND FAILS.

CRISIS IN FRENCH

POLITICS. SOCIALISTS' -DEMANDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris. November 24. M. Briand has declined to form Government.

M. Doumer has been summoned He has asked for 24 hours to consider the question of the formation of a Cabinet.

It appears the Socialists refused M. Briand's offer of three portfolios and claimed half the seats in the Cabinet,

M. Briand on leaving the Elysee, told the pressmen he would be delighted to include Ms. Herriot Painleve, Klotz, Paul Boncour, and even representatives of the centre, in the Ministry, if Republican unity was capable' of restoring the country's

obtain the support necessary to command a stable majority. M. Paul Downer, President of Chamber of Commerce of heavy the Senate Finance Committee, is

finances, but he was unable to

FRANC FALLS. London, November 24. The French franc in London

(Earlier Cables.)

Paris, November 24.

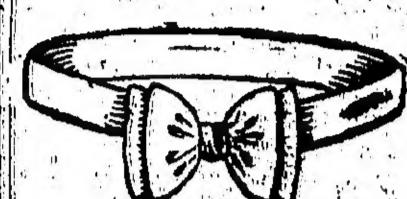
One of M. Briand's main objections to the Premiership is his desire to remain at the Foreign Office to finish the work of the Locarno Conference. The Radibe Cabinet to include Socialists, but thirty Socialist deputies are epposed to participation in The solution of the crisis is there-

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sured of the most adequate sup- nounced by President Cosgrave, private dinner that the story that railway, the conference concern- Cartel is threatened with a split. Britain had 57,000,000 of the ghan, as being "because he had dead soldiers for the purpose of porarily suspended on the suggest fore likely to be delayed owing to world's spindleage of 160,000,000, lost faith in the other members obtaining fat was a deliberate in thou of the Soviet delegates. The a difficulty in finding a stable America's spindleage was of the Commission. President vention, Ceneral Charteris told a Russian and Japanese commission majority whereon, either a Cartel Cabinet or a concentration Ministry could be based. Reuter.

> Berlin, November 24.—The actress who is giving further per-Richard Kahn Trust, consisting of Jormances at the Theatre Royal on a score of machine building firms | account of delay in sailing, will in Herlin and Bouth Germany, has present an autographed photo applied for official supervision" staph to every holder of a \$8

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out by the National City Bank.

must interest the average Ameri-

can. This statement indicated

that the manufacturers of the

United States are apparently mak-

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resort to arson).... The price of American cotton has been fairly steady with slight able to withdraw from the field downward tendency, report with no stain on their names, says Messrs. J. F. Hutton & Co., Ltd. the Tokyo paper, because they There have been reports of killing have the means to do so, but some frosts in some of the growing of those still operating would be areas, and predictions of frost for glad to follow their example if other parts, together with heavy only their position justified such a rains in some districts sent prices bold move. The crisis faced by up, but the improvement was soon re-insurers lost in later trading. Actual buy- create a serious situation for other ing at New York and Liverpool, companies in business, since it is has been at about the average to be reasonably expected that The better grades of cotton they will find few re-insurers who are in good demand and con- will share with them such risks as sequently becoming scarce and they do not care to meet among difficult to obtain. It is hoped themselves. that the market will maintain the This is appreciated especially present steady tone until after the by smaller establishments, which on Manilenext Bureau Report due on Mon- see their chance to get over the On demand. day, the 26th inst. It is general- difficulty in the strict enforcement ly supposed that nothing unto- of a scale for premiums that will ward will be sprung upon us, on reasonably cover their risks. The account of the new method of official scale has been established arriving at the figures published, several times with the consent of by so doing this will no doubt be all concerned, but it has never favourable to business. Egypt been adhered to, the first to decotton does not show a healthy viate from it being among these side, which is to some extent due companies. But now that they

to the Banks selling against the feel that they cannot disregard speculative section and actual cot- such an agreement without ruinton, and this is reflected in spot ing their own business, the arprice and futures. There has rangement that may be made in been a steady enquiry from the matter will work out, predicts India during the past week and the Tokyo paper, and with that some sections of the trade report fire insurance business will be moderate bookings, particularly placed on a firmer and sounder dhooties, with the effect that de- foundation. livery has become rather more distant, although prices are generally maintained. The Continent has been buying somewhat Home trade and the

Colonial markets have also done a fair share of business. .The situation in China prevents that market from participating to anything like the extent it is possible. Enquiry has been frequent from the Dutch Indies and Straits, with a moderate amount of business

ensuing. Yarn prices on the whole do not reflect any special given at the annual conference of feature, if anything finer counts the National Savings Committee have done rather better and some spinners are difficult to deal with. for Greater London, at its conference at the Connaught Rooms,

FIRE INSURANCE. Growing Difficulties of the

Business.

is which the organisation continued Competition for business carried among fire insurance com- to show, especially in view of the panies to such a pitch that the prevailing depression and unrest. Lieutenant-Colonel Hone, Comor shorter period at rates which will be agreed rate is utterly disregarded. and their position is growing more missioner for the Greater London difficult. Those most affected by region, said in order to save we the competition are the re-insur- must work, and in work we should ance companies. Since the earth- find our greatest happiness. quake in 1923 insurance com- thought it was a most fortunate panies have adopted a plan of slip on the part of Adam when he sharing risks among themselves, took the apple. (Laughter). leaving those which they do not Mr. Evan Hughes, Director of care to share to companies Organisation, said that out of specialising in re-insurance. The 22,000 savings associations 12,000 result is that there is small were connected with schools. chance for these companies unless | Colonel W. Guinness, M.P., they are affiliated with larger Financial Secretary to the Treaestablishments doing business sury, said, when one considered with the public, or backed other- the appalling conditions through

wise by strong interests. Such is the picture drawn by the had been going it was marvellous "Chugai Shogyo," which cites in that the movement should have FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, support of this statement the case been able to increase its results Keelung, Bokoto, Nanto, Shin- of the Yachiyo Marine and Fire by 44 per cent. chiku, Taichu, Tainan. Takao, Insurance Company. The company has notified its clients that no fresh contracts will be accept been a surprising redistribution of it is closing down its Tokyo office. ing classes, and especially those Another case reported is the with fixed incomes, had had their Nisshin Fire Insurance Company, margin for investing enormously which closed its business on the curtailed. Sist ultimo, while the Shinkoku Marine and Fire Insurance Com- economic difficulties of the prepany has informally decided to sent day, when more capital was suspend business. The Yachiyo needed, we had got to spread the Company is under the control of Mr. Yoshida Chokei and the now for the first time found Nisshin and Shinkoku are supported by the Kishimoto interest in the necessities of life, Osaka, each enjoying confidence as

sub-insurers. The fact that they were obliged tells to what extent fire insurance general exercise a great appeal as business is depressed. It also re- proving anything much to the Hects the fears entertained by insurers of the greater risks they may be called upon to face next year in Tokyo, where the "bar

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HOW A QUEEN LEARNT ENGLISH.

Reviewing "A Speaker's Commenturies." by the Right Hon. James William Lowther, Viscount Ullswater, a Home paper known as Mr. James William Lord Spencer, who never forgot Lowther, was not only one of the that he was "a high-born aristo- and two other officers were best Speakers of the House of crat. Commons in modern timesmany maintain he was the best Speaker that House had ever known-but he had also a welldeserved reputation for wit and humour and a fine presence. His

memoirs, published to-day, willy interest a very large circle of readers, and, quite apart from their political importance, which is great, they are packed with good stories. He has known · almost everyone prominent in English life for the last generations he is a member of one of the support of a constituency was work of relationships; and he lised by a Mr. Wharton. After pany had been wakened by the and has come into touch with taken ill, and sent for the local cer. Assistant Chief Engineer personallities abroad.



CHARLES R.CLAY

gold life saving medak. He rescued another shout, whom the bigger boy fainted in the water.

As a child in Berlin, where his mother was then living, he was among the playmates of William

My recollection of him is that even then he did not readily brook contradiction, was always masterful , in our children's games, and always claimed: though he had not always achieved, the victory, would also insist upon my brother Gerard dipping William, should not be the only one to have, as he had, a black

nail on his withered hand. Victoria, whose love for the open is "Maternity" nir was a sad frial to her suite. when the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh arrived in bondon:--

. It was rather a snowy day, but the Queen was reported to have said on her return to Buckingham Palace: "What a good thing that it was not gold." The Duchess of Edinburgh, who had come from had never been so cold in her ham was playing Garrick in

Lord Ullswater knew the last Queen, of Naples, sister of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, a woman of brilliant courage and, as was said, the only woman in the Royal Family of Naples:-

The Queen, who had acquired some knowledge of English from her English groom, used to converse with my mother in that language, but her vocabulary savoured more of the stable than of the Court, and she would frequently use such expressions as. "Where is the King, drat him!" and

similar homely phrases. Another friend of Ullawater in his younger days. was "Bobby Spencer," afterwards

A story partly illustrative of this characteristic used to be told of him at Cambridge. On his return from a short Easter vacation, he was asked by his friends where he had spent it. "Im Poglugal." he said: Portugal? What a strange place! Did you know anybody there?" "Not" the replied. "only the King."

ELECTIONEERING TRICK.

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pressing great gratitude for the generous reception which had been accorded to him, lie bequenthed to the various charilies and institutions of the borough large sums of money from his (imaginary) estate. . . The news of his generosity and intended beneficence rapidly spread, and onthe polling day he was duty returned.

Am indepesting passage deals with Lord Randolph" Churchill and his relations with his Prime Minister, Lord, Salisbury. The

on being asked whether the loss of Lord Randolph would not be a serious blow to his Government, is said to have replied: "Did you ever know a man who, having got rid of a boil on his neck, wanted an-

Among the strange stories of the book is that of Mr. Campbell of Dunstaffnage, told by him to Lord "Ulls water :-

He said that when he was a young man he went out to Australia. On one occasion. as he was driving a large flock of sheep down from his farm towards the town, an old newspuper which was being blown about by the wind got round resumed his tramp, but the Gilmour was wounded in the newspaper again got round, his lung. feet. This time he picked it tisement columns he found an advertisement inquiring for the presumed to be the heir to the Dunstaffnage estate, and this eventually turned out to be none other than himself.

WOMAN AND MEMORIAL.

'A tale in lighter vein is that finger in the inkpet, so that hel of the Queen Victoria Memorial. After it was unveiled the police were instructed to give information about the allegorical figures: There is a good story of Queen grouped round it, one of which dead.

the representation of a buxomludy, with several children at her knees and feet. An inquirer, on being informed of the meaning of the figure, replied. "Maternity? Then she ought to be ashamed of herself. for she has no wedding ring." In much the same vein is a remark made by Charles Brook-Russia, declared, however, she field to Wyndham, when Wynd-

> "David Garrick":-Brookfield said to him, "You look more like Garrick every day." and when Wyndham acknowledged the compliment, added, "And less like him every night."



Based on radio information; this is how the "President Harding," fighting its way through the storm to the side of the foundering freighter "Ignazio," poured tons of oil on the troubled waters shot breeches buoys scross the doomed ship and rescued twenty account men and the ships cat just before the craft foundered. Inset shows Capt. Paul C. Grening, here of the most thrilling rescue of recent years.

CAPTAIN KILLED.

TWO OTHER OFFICERS WOUNDED

STRUGGLE IN SHIP.

As the result of an extraordinary shooting affray in the Canadian Pacific liner "Melita" (14.000 tons) at Antwerp, the commander of the vessel Captain A. H. Clews, was killed

About 2:30 alm. Chief Officer Thomas Towers, after a night in the town, boarded the vessel.

He then entered the quarters of

Second Engineer, who received a Sunday. revious head injury.

A STRUGGLE.

Gilmour, and a stoker threw In this document, after ex- themselves upon Towers with the



WARF MANY TAIL FRANCE

Chief Many Tall Feathers, of the Blackfeet, will lead his tribesmen from Glacier National Park to the National Indian Congress, when tribut Mairs will be discussed.

his feet. He disengaged him- object of disarming him. In the self from the encumbrance and struggle that followed Mr.

While the two injured men were up and read it. "In the adver- being taken to hospital the police arrested Towers.

The "Melita." which can carry whereabouts of one Campbell, 2,000 passengers, is engaged on the service between Antwerp and Canada and calls regularly at Southampton, Cherbourg, and Queenstown.

"What makes Peck look vorried?' "He's been contesting his wife's

'I didn't know his wife was

"That's just it—she isn't."

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 8 inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

The second "Wuchow party" of returning missionaries met with some delay in Canton and

had to stay there overnight, but they got through safely. Another contingent start tomorrow for the West River.

The service last Sunday, was in Large And More Comprehensive the hands of Rev. B. Rowland who spoke on "Kingdom Building" a very practical address, special prayer was offered for the Royal Mamily in their bereavement.

As the leader of the Bible Class the commander of the liner, Cap- in leaving to-morrow there will be take A. H. Clews, and is alleged to further regular meeting held. to have fired. A bullet entered Arrangements have been made the captain's head through the lim the prayer meeting nex right eye, and he was killed in- Wednesday and for the service or the following Sunday. Rev. C. It is said that Towers then at- thaff conducts the former and Rev backed Mr. Holiday, the Junior D. McRae will be the preacher on

our old, families, with a vast net- that which, we are told, was prac- ' By this time the ship's com- that the necessary, repairs to the pier will be commenced. This has also been a constant traveller making a speech or two he was sound of firing, and another off- afternoon the 'Kung Yik' did not come to the pier but anchored some distance out in harbour and the passengers and baggage had to be brought ashore in sampans 2 cents the trip. It is hoped that this state of affairs will not last for long.

> Sergeant Carpenter is getting acquainted with his new duties. here and is making friends among the residents.

> A gentle rain fell on Monday night but we still need good heavy showers to freshen up the gardens,

A Scot applied for a position as patrolman on the London Police kerce. Here is a question they put to him in Scotland yard, and his

"Suppose, MacFarland, you saw. n crowd congested at a certain point on your beat, how would you disprese if quickly, with the least brouble?"

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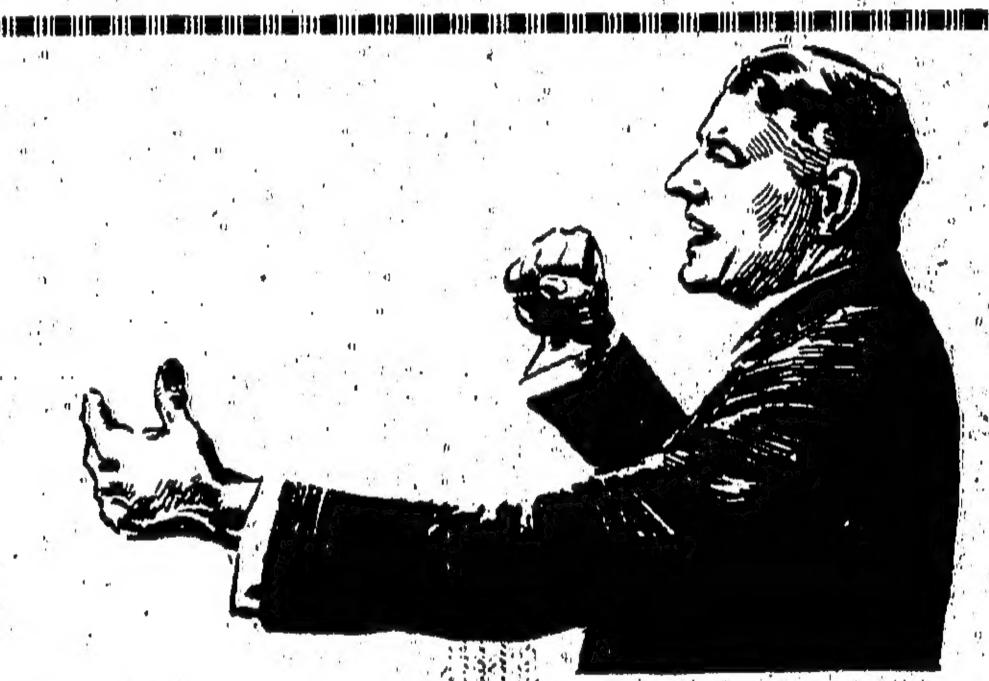
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At the college the professor's assistants and students were grief-stricken. "He will always be remembered as a martyr to science," one of them said to "Dally Mail" reporter.

A friend stated :-For some months Professor Lefroy had known that he was suffering from cancer which could not be operated on, and this made him all the more keen on getting his work done quickly.

He had an intense conviction of the necessity of a war upon the insect forces menacing human life. I asked him once why he did not use a respirator in his gas experiments.

The reply was characteristic: I have to find a gas which destroy's insects without being inurious to man-in other words, fool-proof gas. I can't find out its effects if I wear a respirator, so I must take the risk."

One of his ideas was the breeding of parasites, such as ladybirds, to assist in the destruction of pests.

DEATH-WATCH BEETLE. While some of the professor's latest work and many of his ideas have been lost through his premature death, many of his discoveries will be available to the

In July 1924 details of his method of destroying the deathwatch beetle and wood-worm appeared in the "Daily Mail." As a result he received dozens of letters from all parts of the country asking for the preparation.

It was therefore commercialised, and the royalties will accrue to Mrs. Lefroy. Early this year 200 gallons of it were used for treating the chapel of Professor Lefroy's old college, King's College, Cambridge.

At a specially summoned meeting of the Council of the College of Pestology, of which Professor Lefroy was a member. a motion of condolence with Mrs. Lefroy was passed.

FLY-KILLER INVENTED. It was disclosed at a meeting of the Institute of Patentees at Aldwych House Kingsway, W.C. that Prof. Lefroy had, shortly before his death, invented a spray for killing flies.

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on Nov. 80. The C.P.S., R.M.S. 'Empress Nov. 22, left Yokohama on Nov. of Russia!" arrived at Yokohama on 23, and is due at Hongkong on

BOOSTING FAUST. AND PASSENGERS. VESSELS DUE

PROM AMOY: How public indifference to Gounod's "Faust"-now probably Nov. 18. B. L PROM SHANGHAL the most popular opera ever given in England—was overcome by the stage manager was revealed in a 28.-N.Y.K. 30.—N.Y.B.

"The work was first heard at Dec. Her Majesty's Theatre," said the 1.J. O. J. T. "Col. Mapleson, the manager, thought so little of its Nov. 26. B. F. M. Manosrine possibilities that he insisted on Mrd Mrs C Mandnir substantial contribution towards Dec. B. B F Blo Highness & Her | the stage expenses. There seem-8 .- B. F .-Highnes, dapirapa ed, to be no public interest in the 20.--- R. P.



IT MARY E MASON

Lieut, Mary E. Mason has gone to-India, where she will devote her life to missionary work for the Salvation Army, Under the Army rules, it will Jen. be ten years before she can have a furlough home.

"Mapleson thereupon adopted a novel scheme of advertisement. Mr J. H. Johnstone Mr and Mrs T. B. He arranged that only two stalls should be sold to the public for Jan. the first three representations, all the other seats being given to influential but discreet amateurs.

"Advertisements then appeared in newspapers to the effect that 'owing to family mourning' two Jan. reserved stalls were for sale. These were sold to the first comers, and, when later inquiries Jan. 2.-N. L. came for the same seats, the reply at the box office was, Every- Feb. 37.-W. L. will thing sold, not a seat to be had! "Thus the opera began to be Dec. 8.-E. A. talked about. The fourth per-

formance was really sold out." Mr. Northcott, the lecturer, The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress estimated that about £60,000 has of Australia" Capt. A. J. Hailey been paid to Gounod and his R.N.R. Commander, will leave here family by producers of "Faust" for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., all over the world since the first if via Shanghai (Woosung), Kobe production of the opera in Paris and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on Nov. 27, 66 years ago, which mgiht be The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left regarded as quite a satisfactory Singapore for this port on Nov. return for what was hardly three

The P. & O. s.s. "Soudan" left Nov. 21, p.m.; and is due at Van-

of Asia" arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 20, p.m. left Yokohama on Dec. 1.

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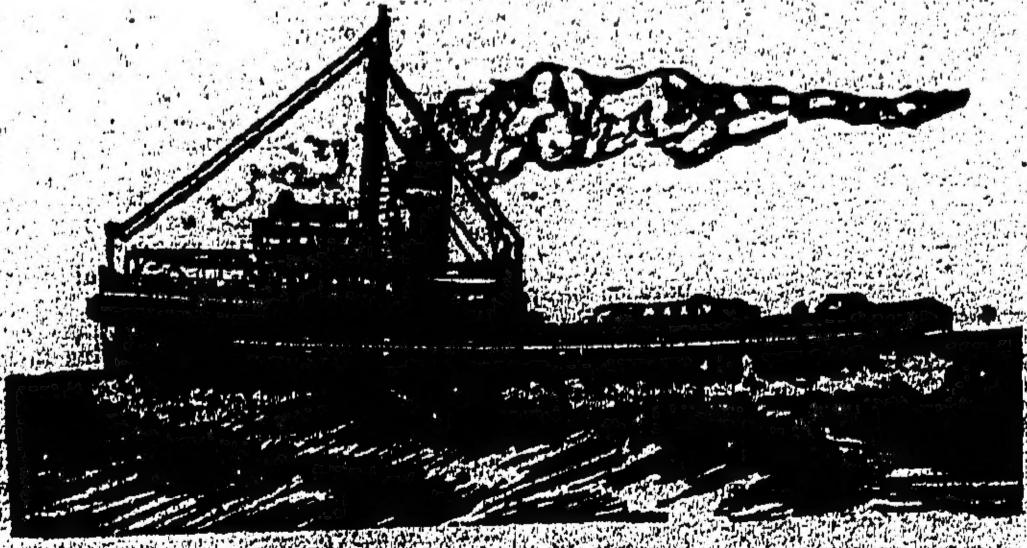
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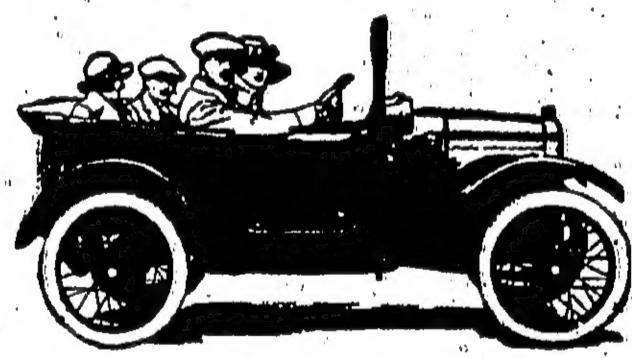
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BIRTHS.

November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, a daughter.

No. 2, King's Terrace, Kow-Taylor, a son.

LOCAL CHINESE ART.

the abundant enjoyment and education there is to be gained culate.—Lady Rhondda. from an acquaintance with, if not a knowledge of the Chinese thea-Those associated with the distinguished Chinese lady actor, Miss Pik Wen Ha have realised that if Europeans won't go to a Chinese theatre, the play must be the brought to the Europeans. experiment has justified itself. It has justified itself on commercial grounds and also, in spite of certain limitations on artistic grounds. We believe it has also justified itself on one other ground which, may, or may not, have been in the minds of the promoters of Miss Pik Wen Ha's short season Russell-Brown, D.S.O. (Com. him to develop a more tractable at the Theatre Royal. It has manding the Forces in China) form of craft. Whence the canoe. ROSS.—At the Peak Hospital on given foreigners an opportunity of realising the distinct artistic strain there is in the great mass of TAYLOR. On November 25, at Chinese, and their approval and loen, to Flora, wife of David support of it. Those who enjoy the friendship of what, for a better phrase, we may describe a educated Chinese, are struck with the intelligent interest they take in almost all forms of artistic life !. -whether it be Oriental or Occidental. Literature is discussed in The idea of bringing, a Chinese all its most interesting phases. artist to the Theatre Royal de- Expression in the written form is serves the strongest commenda- not wholly a Western possession, tion. The theatre in China is as many of us well know. In the linked up with the life of the use of the brush and pencil, London, November 24.—The people. They support it and they Chinese are famed. There may rubber share market remains the cain infinite pleasure in that sup not be a Chinese composing West | centre of attraction on the Stock they can be seen to-day. And our autumn the wind had to be from

amateur or professional not a few whose moves com- Reuter.

pain infinite pleasure in that our notice a Change composing west control of the Stock way can be seen to the same are music or shie to take part in the second look in our conditions in the second control of the second c

mands respect .- Local teachers of Instrumental music speak glowingof the inherent abili-Lities of some of their Chinese pupils, and many foreigners have played with intensity of feeling fand a due appreciation of the fine things that the Masters have auggestion to add to the many that have been made to draw Chinese and foreigners closer together. Chinese interested in all forms of that they need lack no encourage- 29, Sun., First London School Bd. ment and appreciation in what they are doing. They should not be hesitant in letting the local world of Hongkong know what

Chinese who, in their own way would be the trustee of the poor. Carnegie's money, at any rate, went to education, libraries, preciation of each other's work, and so forth. will bring about understanding leading to a better feeling. The

THEY SAY THAT-

clandestine murmur, the little ambush, the calumny, the defamation.—Signor Mussolini.

A good garden is a cure for Communism .- Sir Edgar Bonham

-Mr. Jack Jones, M.P.

With all its shortcomings, the great couturiers' salons of the Church of England is a splendid institution, with a glorious history.—Dean Inge.

Christianity does not spoil men for a business career.-Mr. W. J.

We shall never have a good society until wealth really expresses service.-Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

The only sensible people are those women who can be seen with short skirts and just sufficient on their backs to keep them of from being arrested.—Dr. C. S.

There is not much kinship be faring knowledge. the notice of foreigners generally tween the business man and the writer, possibly because the one of a tree-trunk in mid-stream great discoverer ventured in ...

-Dr. Hrdlica.

The punishment which good men suffer through not taking their share in the government of City is to live under the government of men worse than themselves .- Mr. Sheriff Agar.

ARMY'S REGRET

PASSING OF THE QUEEN MOTHER.

yesterday, appeared a Special difficulty of avoiding obstacles Order of the Day, by Colonel C. such as grounded logs encouraged reading as follows:-

"The deep interest, which our the bulrushes in a coracle. beloved Queen Mother always

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

November, 1925. Labour

M.P., died, 1915. born, 1821.

27, Fri., Alexandre Dumas fils artistic life should be assured 28, Sat., University of London ing, knots of young men encircle instituted, 1836.

elected, 1870. MAN WHO MADE MILLIONS, boy, went from Dunfermline to they are doing. There is work to America, and started work at be done by the foreign societies in- dollar and a half a week. When

which bore his name he took with

terested in art. Ere this we have he retired from the steel company

suggested a federation of all art him £40,000,000. bodies, each helping the other. The time has arrived for this sug.

He made much money, but he gestion to be driven home and act-spent it not on himself. He once ed on. The time has arrived for said, rather optimistically, that a welcome to be extended to the millionaire of the future.

great gain to be had thereby is make Carnegie's money at Pitts. caps, of lace, peculiarly shaped beyond all understanding. There burg lived lives that were a dis. so as to be easily recognisable, is work here for someone to do. grace—though there were fortun—while some, to make assurance ate ones. Men differ very much doubly sure, wear a little bit of about Andrew Carnegie and his green ribbon on their blouses in money. Some argue nowadays addition. Any girl so decorated that he would have done better may be approached without to look more after those who offence by any young man whose If I believe that mine is the worked for him, even if he had intentions are honourable, with-ruth. I cannot tolerate the less to distribute to others. out seeking a formal introduction. truth, I cannot tolerate the less to distribute to others.

On St. Catheine's Day, PARADE OF November 25, all good THE. PEDESTRIAN. chap is said to SPINSTERS: spinsters who have reached 25 years of age are supposed to go abroad With this I thoroughly agree; bearing the sign of their estate Whenever I go out I see My only regret is that birth in a lace bonnet trimmed with A lorry heading straight for me. control was not introduced before yellow ribbons. Nowhere is this One day I shan't come home to some of the delegates were born, feast of unmarried womanhood observed with greater enthusiasm than in the neighbourhood of the I shall be propped against a tree

had the joy of hearing the classics. A CALENDAR. 23, Mon., Sam Saint Honoré, and the Champs Elysées, Paris.

Here and there among the 24, Tues., Thomas Henry Buckle gaily-trimmed bonnets one sees green ribbons streaming, symbols given to us. Here then is another 25, Wed., Andrew Carnegie born, of hope among the yellow, but there is little else to suggest that Thurs., Dr. Elsie Inglis died, the ladies concerned do anything

but rejoice in their spinsterhood 'As St. Catherine's maids parade the boulevards in the even the laughing groups and a good deal of rouge and powder is transferred to other faces. Perhaps this explains a very rare pheno-menon which is to be withessed on St. Catherine's Day. There are some thousands of girls in Paris who pretend to be older than they are. St. Catherine's Day is for spinsters over 25, but many celebrants will wear St. Catherine's bonnet under false pretences for some years yet.

French girls who CourTING CAPS are unwed; but FOR MAIDENS, not unwilling to

be courted, take advantage of St. Catherine's Day, November 25, to "set their caps" -actually, not metaphoricallyat any young man they may fancy. That is to say, they don.

Dying out.

No doubt Dying out.

EARLIEST SHIPS.

No ship or type of ship was ever tion in grace and beauty, too, have man that he might float gleefully taste of their designers. Despotism in any form is to safety from the pursuing beast abhorrent to the genius of the behind. From time to time in the early ships was not their British race.—Mr. Frank Hodges, history of ship-building we find grotesque appearance so much as new. Close inspection of their seventy feet long and twenty essential details reveals the fact broad, or about the size of a Cape that their nevelty lies only in Cod fisherman. The comparison

beneath them!

.Time passed. Rafts enlarged; grew too large-became unwieldly. Possibly here huge river reptiles made men draw his legs higher aboard. Whence came a decking to protect the whole of In the Command Orders issued him from attack. Moreover, the

Here the woman may have "The General Officer Com- stepped in. She could sew: She manding the Forces in China may have suggested the fitting of length of time, as it cracked and announces with deep regret the skins over a frame of withes such fell out. Later it became the death of Her late Majesty as she plaited for baskets with practice to burn the sea-shell dust Alexandra, the Queen Mother, which to gather wild berries while and form lime, which was more in making this announce her man was away after meat, came into vogue and were used manding brown that manding knows that he is They are still in use to-day in practically up to the present: voicing the sympathy of all South Wales and on the time ranks now serving in China. Euphrates. Moses as hidden in Nearly all woods were tried.

invented. Our modern fifty- never been far from the thoughts thousand-ton liner is a direct of the marine architect, probably lineal descendant of the log float- because a floating thing is always ing in an ante-diluvian river, to graceful; also, ships framed by which swam panting primitive sea and sky well advertised the

The chief item of difference in types so grotesque as to appear, their size..... The ship absolutely new. But they are not "Columbus" sailed in was only modifications that have grown can go no further than size, bedirectly from an increase in seal cause the fisherman could have sailed circles around the awk-The first man that rode astride ward, bluff-bowed little tub the

is articulate and the other inarti- must soon have sensed his ability In early viking ships there was no to steer it by padding with his deck in the modern sense. A hands. In shallow water he could rough housing for those who were There are thousands of missing drop off and, with feet on bottom, aboard was fitted as sleeping. links in the chain of humanity, push it. Whence, a brief space quarters. In those days night later, we find him using a rude sailing was unknown. When darkpaddle from a raft of several logs ness came on all hands lowered with a long pole aboard in case of the anchor and slept. Oars were emergency. How exultingly must used chiefly as motive power. he have laughed at the astonished though a single large square sail chattering monkeys swinging was spread when the wind was overhead as he glided noiselessly favourable. Even when large ships began to trade south between the northern countries and the Mediterranean in the fourteenth century, full decking was avoided. Such decking as was used was removable for loading and discharging cargo.....

Calking of ships' decks and bottoms in early centuries consisted merely of sea-shells ground to a powder and mixed with water to form a mortar which was inserted between the seams. This was not very satisfactory for any

Fir was easily worked but oak Among, tribes where speed was lasted longer. Pine was good but took in the service and the necessary to pursue game or one's not rugged enough. At one time many charitable institutions enemy, the canoe form develop- it was considered improper to fell connected therewith will be ed. The Eskimo kayak is a any wood except on the sevencoracle in cance form. The South- teenth day of the moon. Later, Sea man-of-war is a hollow tree- when ships were longer and more trunk with out-riggers. Both wood had to be cut, the super-still survive in their original form, stition, was adjusted to include Even inflated skins were used to days between the afteenth and convey men about. On the Ganges twenty-third of the moon, In the

good thing if local Chin- Western instruments, China owns lefally remains very firm cratichus been toward perfection. Hitzhugh Green, in Out. Matel gin. in speed and stability ... Perfec. Heritage

PEACE HOPES.

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tained at tiffin the delegation from happy associations, that I ask the merce who are in Hongkong to rise and drink to "The health of severe attack of the blues, mater- pigeons. act as mediators for the ending our guests and the prosperity of fally and mentally, of the suspension of economic the great City from which they communication between Canton come." (Applause). and Hongkong. A party of over | The toast was drunk with en-70 took part in an admirably thusiasm. arranged function in the Roof Mr. Wu Chung-tong, in reply Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. said: It goes without saying that "Laugh while you can. Every-Those present represented all the we highly appreciate the cour, thing has its time." leading banking, shipping and itesies you have shown us to-day

from the Canton Chambers of reciprocating: I may venture to Commerce were :- Messrs. Wu add that there has never been an lenough to accept the dispensa-Chung-tong, ham Lai-sang, Kan occasion heretofore for Hongkong tions to be provided by this much-Kum-shek, Chan Yuen-fung, Ma and Canton merchants to meet in Pak-nin, Lau. Tung-pin, Sung this friendly manner. . Mr. Pak-nin, Lau Tung-pin, Suns pines the land yesterday that per-Chun-tong, Chan Sing-mee, Yuen Fletcher said yesterday that per-Kum-sun, Ma Cho-kum, Lai Yee, sonal talk in this way will serve a full measure of mughter. and Tse Tsok-kai.

Messrs. Ma Tsui-chiu (Chair-larise again. man, Tung Wah Hospital), Lil Ho Kwong, and M. K. Lo.

THE HOSTS. P. H. Holyoak (Messrs. Holyoak, bers of Commerce can be of use "A Little Bit of Fluff." Massey & Co., Ltd.), and Chair- towards that end, please do not The standard, set in the late Bank of India, Ltd.). E. been highly gratifying to the sent performance is like eveny, Hopkins "(P. and O. Banking Chinese residents in this Colony, thing else connected with it & Co.), G. M. Young (Messrs, thank you. (Applause), Butterfield and Swire), Paul .Mr. Wu Chung-tong then called Bradley & Co., Ltd.), T. G. Weall (Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.), merchants and the Canton Dele-Ltd.), D. O. Russell and W. L. that the Government had appoint-

Ltd.), J. A. Plummer "(Messrs. A. S. D. Cousland (Messrs, Alex, gates at the Chinese Merchants' Ross & Co.), R. M. Dyer (Hong- Club yesterday afternoon, the keng and Whampoa Dock Co., Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son stated Pattenden (W. R. Loxley & Co.), ed himself, together with the Hon. F. A. Perry (The British- Sir Paul Chater, Hon. Mr. R. H. American Tobacco Co. (China), Kotewall and Mr. D! G. M. Ltd.), W. A. Hannibal (Messrs. Bernard, as representatives of the W. A. Hannibal & Co.), L. C., F. Government to confer with the Bellamy (Hongkong Tramways, Canton Government. Mr. Chow Ltd.), F. R. Marsh (Hongkong further stated that the Govern-Electric Co.), A. W. van Andel ment had full confidence in the (Holland-China Trading Co.), members of the delegation, and J. M. Alves (Messrs. J. M. Alves had expressed the sincere hope & Co.), J. M. da Rocha (Messrs. that they would be successful. J. M. da Rocha & Co.), R. E. Ost | The Hon., Mr. R. H. Kotewall (Messrs. Arnhold & Co., Ltd.), thanked the Canton delegates for J. Reld, (Taikoo Dockyard and having visited Hongkong, Engineering Co. of Hongkong said that their visit had made it Ltd.), A. H. Compton (Messrs. possible for the delegation of the David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.), R. G. Hongkong Government to visit Shewan (Messrs, Shewan, Tomes Canton; & Co.). W. S. Bailey (Messrs. It is not yet known when the W. S. Bailey & Co.); F. H. Government delegation will leave Crapnell (The Hongkong and for Canton. A request has been Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., sent to Canton, asking for the Ltd.), Allan Cameron (The names of the Cantonese delegates Canadian Pacific Railway), J. who will confer with Hongkong's Arnold (Hongkong, Canton and representatives. On receipt of Macao Steamboat Co.), A. L. this information a date for the Shields (Messrs. Shewan, Tomes conference in Canton will be & Co.). G. Miskin (Messrs. announced. Gilman & Co., Ltd.), F. Harrison (The South British): Insurance Co., Ltd.), G. H. Elliott (The Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd.), L. J. Per D L. s.s. "Pres Monroe" on Nov. Blackburn (Hongkong and China 28: Mr R. Boffa, Mr P. Botelor, Lt.

At the conclusion of an ex-

both toasts were enthusiastically honoured.

The Chairman then said:
Gentlemen, on behalf of our General Chanter of Commerce here, represented by the very large number of hosts present. The Filmens, Mrs K. P. Hinosing, Mr F. Pavelles, and Mrs F. G. Filmens, Mr F. Pavelles, and Mrs F. Hinosing, Mr F. Pavelles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. Hearth Mrs F. K. Hinosing, Mr F. Pavelles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. W. Castles, Mrs K. Godfer, Mrs K. Hearth Mrs K. Godfer, Mrs K. Godfer, Were there any marry flows represented at this table who have had over 70 years of continuously happy and beneficial Professional associations with our Bears Dr. H. O. Bears R. E. Ulglob, Riemstry, J. J. Bears A. D. H. O. Carte C. Park C. Park C. Park Mrs K. E. Ulglob, Riemstry, J. J. Dora Yes, two ministers and the park of the

Canton Which have I H. Ferguson and Mr. Max Wardall.

been temporarily interrupted by unfortunate misunderstandings, but which we are all sincerely confident will now speedily be dissolved. (Applause).

It is in the belief that your visit to us-which we hope to reciprocate before many days have passed-will lead to an en-The Hongkong General Cham- tire clearing up of the situation

mercantile interests in the Colony, and hope you will give us an The members of the Delegation opportunity in the near future of kong A.D.C.—has ordained the

Sung Kwei-chup. S. Job Fong, and in my view such gatherings Chu Chak-sang. Hung Siu-hong, should take place more frequently Wong Yuk-sing, Pun Kum-fong in the future. The friendly ties between Chinese and Foreign . Other Chinese guests present | terests in South China will thus were :- The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou- be greatly strengthened and simi son, the Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, flar misunderstandings will not

FIGHT A GOOD THING. Yau-chuen (Chairman, Chinese I may also quote the Chinese the A.D.C. in "French, Leave," Chamber of Commerce). Li Yuk- saying, "If we do not fight we mui (Chairman, Po Leung Kok), shall never get to know one an-Dr. S. W. Tso. Messrs. Ho Fook, other well." (Laughter). Now gone one better. To those who Ho Kom-tong. Wong Kwong-tin, we look for a better understand. did not see "French Leave." the ling and we hope you will arrange greatest kindness one can do is ho more meetings of this, kinds in counsel them on no account to The holsts were: The Hon. Mr. the days to come. If our Cham- miss the opportunity, of seeing

Chamber of Commerce (who pre- always ready to be at your service. la high one. So high is it that it The Hon. Sir Paul I take this opportunity of ex- is to be doubted whether any city Chater, C.M.G., The Hon. Mr. pressing our sincere thanks for of approximately the same size, or comedian." "I do not recall one A. O. Lang (Mesars. Gibb, all the courteous hospitality with the same resources of foreign idea introduced by Keys himself Livingston & Co., Ltd.). The Hon. shown to this Delegation by the population to draw on, could equal into Mr. H. W. Bird (Messrs, Palmer Government, the Merchants and the Hongkong standard. It is no York" (one of Mr. Cochran's & Turner), Messrs, A. H. Barlow the general public of Hongkong disparagement to past producers revues which ran at the London (Chief Manager of the Hongkong during our brief stay in the to say that the present setting of a Pavilion), he writes. And he and Shanghai Banking Corpora- Colony. I need not say how famous farce bears favourable found him "too expensive:" "tion). A. H. Ferguson (Chartered much this will be appreciated by comparison with anything that Bank" of India, Australia and the public of Canton and I know has gone before. China), J. B. Ross (Mergentile that your courteous reception has Who is responsible for the pre-

Corporation), Geo. Hogg (Inter- You all know what our mission shrouded behind a vell of anonynational Banking Corporation), is, and we can assure you we will mity, only to be pierced on the D. G. M. Bernard (Mesars, make every effort to bring these night itself. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.), unfortunate misunderstandings to J. Owen Hughes (Harry Wicking a happy conclusion. Gentlemen, I

Lauder (The Union Insurance upon the guests to drink the Society of Canton, Ltd.), W. H. health of the hosts and soon after Bell. (Asiatic Petroleum Co., this the proceedings terminated.

HONGKONG'S DELEGATES. At a meeting of the Chinese

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Gas Co.), D. H. Cameron (The John G. Clausing, Mr C. F. T. Standard Oil Co. of New York), Laughlin. Mr L L. Wiprut. Miss and M. F. Key (Secretary of the Mrs E. D. Clise, Miss E. M. Dabl Miss wind turbulence beneath the air This talented and besutiful Ball and Reel practice will be Commerce).

C Barrett, Mr and Mrs F. W. Blanchard, eddy of air, caused probably by Hartwell. Miss C. E. Hesseltine, Prof. one of the wires supporting the cellent tiffin Mr. Wu Chung-tong, Mrs C. B. McLaughlin, Prof. D M. The blades of the propeller tion, proposed the toast of "His Ms. Simon, Mrs E. A. Tilden, Were broken but Squadron-Leader Mr and Mrs A. Mc M. Welch, Mrs J. Haig managed to guide his Mr and Mrs A. Mc M. Welch, Mrs J. Haig managed to guide his The Chairman (the Hon, Mr. D. A. Renwick, Dr. and Mrs J. C. Toll, ism supported from the fuselage Dr. and Mrs D. E. Yarneil, Dr. P. D. R. W. Marriott. Miss M. D. McClane, P. H. Holyoak) responded by proposing "The Chinese Government and the Provincial Government of Ingles, Mrs. H. Mislau, Miss M. Miklau, For a moment or so the aero-Both toasts were enthusiastical. Sra M. de Paroci, Master F. de Parodi, weight borne by the nirship, and

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Voltaire, somewhere, says:

A: merciful Providence cloaking itself in the form of the Hongto-be-blessed providence waterly Anything more calculated to Cochran Lys:-

break up the gloom of the most obdurate pessimist than this play the A.D.C. is producing it is hard to imagine. In a couple of hours it takes us out of the world of reality-into an almosphere of unrelieved farce. Those who remember the last performance of only need to be told that in TA Little Bit of Fluff" they have even

man, of the Hongkong General hesitate to call upon us: We are productions of the A.D.C. has been

FROM R 33.

MID-AIR TRAPEZE. THRILL.

BREATHLESS MOMENT.

The experiment of launching an aeroplane in mid-air from the airship R 38 and of attaching the machine to the airship while in flight was carried out with only slight' mishap, above

Pulham airship station, Norfolk. Weather conditions were perect when at 8.30 a.m. the airship, with a DH 53 light aeroplane suspended from a trapeze below her keel, left the mooring mast.

Ascending and making a wide turn, R 33 came head to wind for the aerodrome at a height about 3,800ft. Then she slowed down her engines until she seemed to be almost motionless.

Squadron-Leader R. A. de Haga laig, chief test pilot of the Roya Aircraft Establishment. Farnborough, descended a short ladder from the airship's keel, enterthe cockingt of the aeroplane, and pulled a lever releasing the

machine from its attachment. The craft dived steeply for about 500ft., the air pressure then causing the propeller to revolve and to start the engine.

Squadron-Leader Haig then flew up to R 33 and synchronised. -about 40 miles; an hour. As he approached the trapeze, which had been lowered farther, he caused the aeroplane to make a quick dart upwards.

PROPELLER BROKEN. At this moment, however, an.

responsible with our Desaysis Dr. H. O. de Souse Taulo, Mr. Dora-Yes, two ministers and a

justice of the peace.

THE BEST ACTOR?

MR. C. B. COCHRANS MEMORIES.

Though the clouds under which Mr. Charles B. Cochran's reber of Commerce yesterday enter- and the resumption of our former Hongkong has been existing for miniscences, "Secrets of a Showso long appear to be lifting some man" (Heinemann, 25s.), will the Canton Chambers of Com- Members of our Association to what, we are still suffering from a put a cat among the theatrical

Writing about the production of "The Better 'Cle," at the New Oxford, Mr. Cochran says:-

of £100 a week. When I en- valuable furs. wishes to acknowledge his in- the promoter was importing. behalf." Seymour, Hicks, Mr.,

years ago that he is about the best actor on the British stage. Moreover, there is not much he doesn't know about the theatre. I think sometimes he doesn't know it, but he cozes grease paint from every pore. "

Seymour cannot help action; he is always acting. Dife to him is a comedy. Probably his versatility accounts for his not being a West End actormanager. He is never content unless he is writing a play and a book, and producing a musical comedy or two at the same

COSTLY MR. NELSON, KEYS.

Mr. Cochran did not find Mr. Nelson Keys "an inventive London, Paris, and New

When he began to discuss a new engagement, I said, "Bunch, you're too expensive you cost too much to dress have had Delysia here, and it's partrof her job to display clothes. I thought she was expensive to dress, but you cost, twice as much."

"What do you mean?" "Well." Tanswered "do you know what you have cost me in clothes and accessories dur! The principal and his woman and New York'? No less than

£709 3s. 2d. "Well," he said, "you don" expect me to go on the stage looking like a tramp, do you? must have the best.'

Mr. Cochran gave Billie Carlton, that poor girl who died so tragically, her first chance on the

strong enough to control. . Her' "childhood" had given her positive fear " of alcohol, and she was, all the time I knew a strict teetotaller: although her nervous temperament, always craving for exstimulant of some kind.

Billie Carlton never had chance against 'heredity. That is the explanation of her downfall. She tried her hardest to resist temptation, but there were horrible people who would inot leave her alone.

When Mr. Cochran first heard Alice Delysia ...sing, some eld French ballads, he said to her. Why don't you go on the stage?" The late-Harry Fragson, who was present, retorted "She" would his speed to that of the airship drive everybody out. of the

FOOTLIGHTS NIGHTMARE.

Miss Nellie Taylor, a few years OWING to the death of Her ago one of the most promising OMING to the death of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra

successor to Lily Elsie. - Facing the footlights had been a night. Hongkonz, 23rd Nov., 1925. mare to her. Her obsession

£10,000 SWINDLE.

MAN AND WOMAN DISAPPEAR.

SILVER FOX STORY.

Paris, Tuesday. The police of Paris, London, and other European cities are looking for an ingenious com-

pany promoter, who is alleged to have swindled gullible subscribers of more than £10,000 in less than a month in connection with a I set about engaging Mr. scheme for breeding silver foxes Arthur Bourchief at a salary in Europe for the sake of their

gaged Mr. Bourchier it was For some time leading Parisunderstood that he was not to jans and others considered as be bothered about the produc- Kkely to subscribe have been retion of the play. Nevertheless, ceiving circulars promising forhe stipulated that the follow- tunes to the lucky people who ing note should appear in the quickly became co-partners in programme: "Mr. Cochran several pairs of silver foxes which

debtedness to Mr. Bourchier Two companies were formed; for producing the play on his with offices in the fashionabite Champs Elysées quarter of Paris and enthusiastic prospectuses were sent to the fortune-hunters: I made up my mind many who applied for information.

.. The prospectus said:-Everyone dreams of making a fortune, but the opportunities get less and less. There are, however, some lucky persons, such as the first subscribers (not to be confused with buyers | of shares on the Stock Exchange) of gold mines, oi companies, and rubber plantations, who have seen their capital increase a hundredfold in a few months. This is just | now the case with silver foxes. MAKING MILLIONAIRES.

In Canada there are men who a few years ago could hardly get a month's credit at the grocer's, and who are now I worth £200,000. Office clerks who worked 60 hours a week for £2 have made £8,000 in four years. A company form2 ed chiefly of working women pays a dividend of 180 per cent. A penniless Canadian borrowed the necessary money to purchase a couple of foxes, and he is now a millionaire.

Funds flowed into the offices of the company, but the police were not impressed by the silver foxulfarm scheme, and inquiries were made. They have culminated in the arrest of the so-called representative of the "American banks" interested in the affair and the interrogation of a former chauffeur who posed as technical! adviser to the company,

ing the run of London, Paris, friend, a pretty blonde of 21, who skilfully filled the role of publicity director, have disappeared taking with them, it is alleged, all the company's funds.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left She was "the victim of cir- Shanghai for this port yesterday cumstances, which she was not at 7 p.m. and is due here on Nov

Inquiring Friend—Why must a judge look so impassive? His Honour-If you show any citement, must have desired signs of interest in a lawyer's argument he'll never stop.

> was that she would forget her lines. It was necessary for her to work for a living, and she begged me to let her appear in the chorus; but I told hen that not by such means would she regain confidence.

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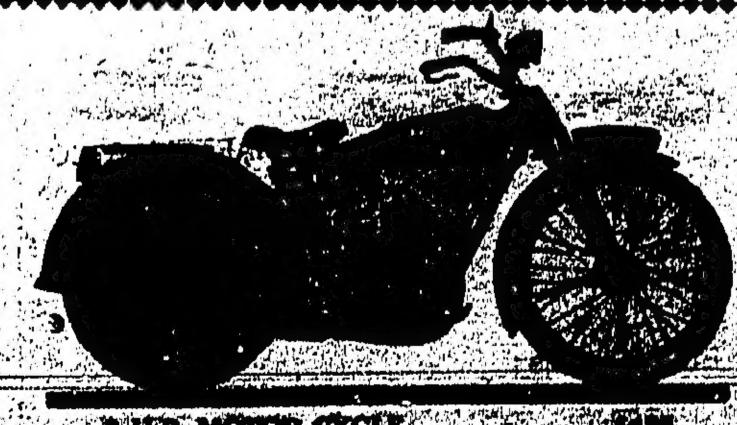
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LOCAL

The 18th Heavy Battery, Bombay for disembarkation about Shanghai. December 10.

With two Magistrates sifting together at " the Kowloon Court yesterday, a Chinese boatman was Bewley, director of education. sentenced to two years' hard labour on a charge of unlawful possession of a revolver.

Dog kennels are to be provided by New York restaurants for the convenience of their patrons who wish to dine in town with their pets, it was decided by the Society of Restaurateurs.

a clean bill of health for Monday. sult in more effective instruction."

Owing to the congested state, of Kuala Kubu town, the police have found it necessary to enforce the speed limit of 10 miles per spicuous notice to that effect has been posted at each end of the

well received.

on Sunday next.

What is believed to be the Young "Miss 1925" is a senti-R.A., depart with the 1st Loyal first really genuine pair of Oxford mental miss and eager to delve 2 Regiment to-day on the "Derby- trousers to visit this part of China into a love story. Book sellers. shire" and are due to arrive at has appeared on the streets of say a novel with plenty of pas-

eliminated in the Philippine public schools by order of Dr. Luther B. monthly or quarterly examinations will hereafter be given. stead the "final ratings of each pupil, secondary or elementary, as popular as ever. Most of the will be the average of the various serious reading of to-day is done will be the average of the various periodical class standings," by men, librarians say, according to the order issued. Short written quizzes in no case to occupy more than one recitation is advocating blouses of silk, period, are to be given at least dimity, or voile for men in hot Last week's health return twice a month from the fourth weather. To the blouses the contained only two cases of infections and upward, without previous trousers are buttoned "little boy tious." disease, one each of scarlet notice to the class. "It is believed fashion." The "Selma Times fever and enteric fever—both that this elimination of final ex- Journal" also urges men to get out Chinese, reported from Victoria aminations will add several weeks the shears and join the advocates

Says the "London Daily

Although prospects are none fications and unschooled optimism are "braced up" by the cold air. to support him, there is an increasing demand overseas, appreciative audience, which en- who knows. The newly-fledged house every 30 minutes during the

sion and a few sentimental moonlight scenes is sure of a big sale Final examinations have been among the girls of to-day. The modern miss also likes happy endings to her stories. Heads English libraries tell the same tale as the book sellers. strong, silent man who proves his love by beating his sweetheart is A bishop's widow in America

registration district. There was to the teaching year and will re- of the "tailless shirt movement," Island, Canada, urges the adoption of silk trousers and a blue silk open shirt for dancing men. Women are less troubled with catarrh and live longer than men, it is said, because they wear fewer hour within town limits. A con- too bright at home for the young clothes, and so let more ultrasolicitor who has only his quali- violet rays, reach the body, and

A British construction firm At the Theatre Royal last particularly in Singapore and applying the principles of Mass night Miss Pik Wen-ha gave an- Hongkong, for capable men under production to home building has other very clever performance of 30 who are willing to work hard. succeeded during "the last few Eastern acting to a large and very So I was told recently by a man weeks in turning out a complete joyed the performances immense- solicitor who looks for a job, at working day. The houses are ly and enthusiastically applauded home can get one at £250 or£300 roomy, workman's homes, built Miss Pik for the versatility of her a year, if he is lucky. But promo- almost entirely of concrete. They acting. The Chinese music pro- tion is slow and uncertain, where- sell for approximately \$4,500 vided by the orchestra was also as in the Far Eastern Depen- each. The firm is under contract dencies, including India, a com- to build 1,500 houses in Leicester, mencing salary of £700 or £750, 1,000 in Sheffield, 1,000 in Bir-A grand Kermesse to take rising to £850 on a three years' mingham, 780 in Bradford and a place next Saturday and Sunday contract, with the certainty of a scattering of approximately 100 at the Gardens of St. Francisco, partnership after a few years' houses each in a number of smaller Macao, has been organised and successful vindication, is quite in towns. Ninety-five per cent. of many young ladies have consented the ordinary way of things, the labour is unskilled and nonto assist the Committee in its Despite the recent turmoil it is; union All forms, moulds, doors, efforts to raise funds, for the perhaps, in Shanghai that the frames, windows, and woodwork destitute Chinese. A prospects are most attractive are standardised, and once the Charity football match between For business there is steadily de- workman have caught the swing the Club de Recreio and a team veloping, and as a social centre it of handling the construction the representing Macao will take place is far more attractive than Hong- new buildings go up at an almost incredible speed.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

kong or the Straits.

crator, Demosthenes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Britton of St. Stephen's College arrive in the Mr. B. Ball, formerly one of the Cairo." They are accompanied by their two daughters.

Mrs. Horder, who has been Hongkong after an late Dr. Horder.

. It is announced in Straits papers that Mr. G. A. Harriman, formerly of Hongkong, has established himself in Singapore as a stock, share and general broker under the firm name and style of Harriman and Company.

Mr. H. J. Turner, B.Sc., has resigned his head-mastership of the Tientsin Grammar School, as at the end of the current term. He has done excellent service, and the school has flourished under his regime, says the "N. C. Daily Mail." Mr. Alec Hay, B.A., has. been appointed to be Acting Head Master, on Mr. Turner's retirement, pending further decision by the Council.

Titled typists have appeared

Sunday last was for many in his death. Macao a great day. At all hours of the day the Municipal Chamfavoured candidate. With only two candidates for the position of Deputy for Macao a choice was perhaps an easy matter, and

M. Clemenceau, the ex-Premier Vice-Admiral John Luce, who Baroness Orczy has just comof France, is said to have almost commanded the cruiser "Glasgow" pieted a new story with the title completed his study of the Greek at Coronel and at the sinking of of "The Celestial City." the "Dresden" at Juan Fernandez. has retired on promotion.

Colony to-morrow by the "City of chief engineers of the Singapore Municipality, is at Home for good, and is residing at Allen House, Waring. Kensington, W.S.

Mr. Kent W. Clark, manager of absence of 19 years, has left for the Oriental Hotel, accompanied by three young children travelling Pakhoi. The mission work at his wife and children, have returned Pakhoi was commenced by the to Kobe after a six months trip to Notley. Master A. Passett, eight America and Europe. While Europe Mr. Clark made a motor trip visit to the British Isles.

> Mr. Aldous Huxley, in a book of essays says:---

"For tourists are, in the main, a very gloomy-looking I have seen much much brighter, faces at a funeral than in the Piazza of St. Mark's. Only when they can band together and pretend, for a brief, precarious hour, that they are at home, do the majority of tourists look really happy. One wonders why they come abroad."

Publication of the Life of W. T. Stead" reminds a correspondent of "The Daily Chronicle" of a story in the ranks of London's business of his death which has not before affairs and, reports say they have been published. It was due to an made good in every respect. The accident that he was on the ill-fated latest to take up a commercial "Titanic." After he had booked his career is Lady Constance passage on a North German-Lloyd Howard, sister of Lord Carlisle, vessel a friend in the service of that who recently entered the service line suggested that he would have of a well-known firm as steno- a more interesting time abound the grapher and secretary to the new White Star boot, which was manager. Lady Constance says carrying many well-known people she likes her work immensely, on her first trip. So Stead's bookon her first trip. So Stead's booking was transferred, and he went to

An unfortunate mistake was made bers were thronged by electors by a passenger from the Orient liner each eager to cast his vote for his . Csteriey, who went on a motor frip to Kandy. The hire of the car amounted to about \$210, and the man from the "Osterley" handed two English notes to the driver. thought he had parted with the securing 122 former Later bowever, he dit Charge Warn, Creatly IV Charles Commence to the fact that the a more thus ended another eventual aguled vec ar the roces have not

Thomas Rogers, having completed 73 years' service with Waring and Gillow, was recently presented with a gold watch on 87th birthday by Lord

On the "Minnedosa" leaving Montreal on September 23, were alone, in care of Capt. A. H. years of age, en route to Antwerp from Montreal; 11-year-old Miss of several thousand miles including a Jagger came from Winnipeg going to Southampton and Miss Joan L. Potier came all the way. unaccompanied from Edmonton on her way to the Continent.

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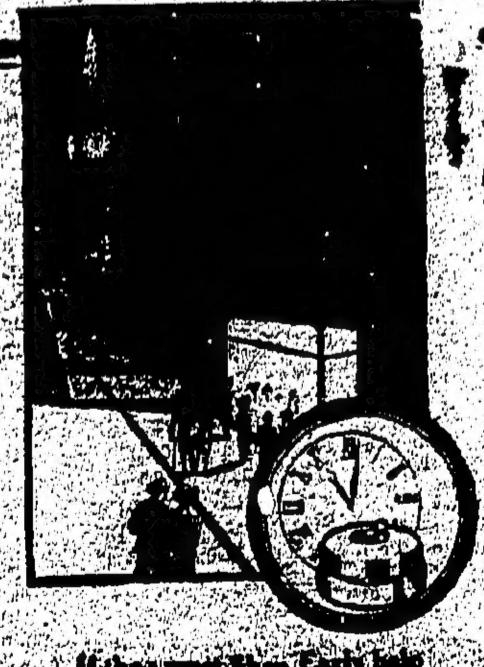
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CHALLENGES BY LOCAL

CARTLIDGE STANDS FIRM.

Sir, In reply to the query of "Silent Strong"-"Where is Jim Cartlidge?"-Jim Cartlidge is to be found at the Navall Yar "Where was Jim Cartlidge?"presume refers to the boxing a the City Hall on Saturday night Not desiring a busman's holiday was in bed and asleep! I would like to know why it should be presumed or taken for granted that I am present at all boxing

I have already challenged "at comers" and have been accepted by Morris, through the press. cannot see the point of his challenge on Saturday. The repeated Very often Forsyth broke clear two wings. Beatty, the right new lockers were made. and the acceptance thereof not get things any further. It is now up to the H.K.B.A.

Once for all. I reiterate that I am willing to meet all challengers and my challenge still holds good for all acceptors.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

Yours, etc., "JEM" CARTELIDGE.

Navak Yardi Hongkong, Nov. 24.

Feather Bell Challenge.

(The Edition, Chima Maids)

Dear Sir, - Would you be kind enough to publish in your columns that I am prepared to box either Gardner or Bowles in a contest of either ten or fifteen rounds for the Featherweight Belt at any date the Association may decide during January next.

I slipulate a weight of 9 stone and I would also state that I am willing to back myself for \$100.

> Yours, etc., HARRY MAJOR.

Hongkong, Nov. 25. " .

GOLF CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW AND

DATES. FINAL NEXT MONTH.

Championship at Fanling the Force. draw is: ---H. U. Ireland v. G. S. Archbutt.

No La Smith v. A. B. Purves. J. Bulmer Johnson v. A. H. Ferguson.

P. S. Dodwell v. F. J. de Rome or J. L. Shellshear, T. D. E. Pendered v.

Douglas: Capt. Bloxham v. W. Lang. J. M. Walker v. F. A. Redmond.

R. M. Smith v. T. G. Bennett, The first and second rounds will be played on December 6; semifinal on December 13; and the

linish in the morning.

LOCAL RUGGER.

NOTES AND COMMENT ON THE CAME.

"WEAKNESS ALL ROUND,"

By "Cross-bar:"]

The Navy's substantial win over the Club at Happy Valley last Saturday was unexpected. Grant- goals to 2. signifies a weakness all round.

show an improvement in the art lingether. of hooking.

away; when opposed by Ripping- Fack, was particularly sound, hit- plans were drawn by Mr. H. Way. the balk thereby throwing away a find safely.

say, in the victory and his four mark instead of from the corner. tries were all clearly obtained.

very good form. The Club as an attacking force heeft were never in it, and their defence | Wedlinks and Parquitanson, the

towards the success of the Navy, Fluring most of the game. It was a keen, hard game and Opening yery strongly the Club pace better than their opponents.

ARMY ATHILETICS.

EAST SURREY REGIMENT SPORTS.

SEVERAL OPEN EVENTS.

The 1st Bn. The East Surrey Regiment, are holding their an-Inualisports at Sookumpoo footballi ground, on Friday, December 4, The following are the open

levents:--One mile race, open to | the Navy and Army in South China.

Tug-o-War, 110 stone (teams of from a mix-up in front of the For the first round of the match |ten), open to company teams, "Hermes" citadel.

10), open to company teams, Bat- times till Metcalfe obtained a

Dickins, Murray Barracks, on gifth and last point. December 1.

Lang each 4 down.

SCHOOLS ASKED TO REVIVE CRICKET.

"HERMES."

FINISH IN DARKNESS.

TEAM WORK WINS.

HOCKEY CLUB 2ND BEAT

strength, but that they should be to be scrappy and most of the joined, 5 rejoined, "18 resigned defeated by 35 points to nil second half was marred by bad and 2 died.

afternoon's work but they were my the Naval forwards but they the extension of the Club House. beaten for possession time and did not combine well. Lieut. An annexe was built providing a again. As this is the orthodox Sillitoe, R.M., played his usual bigger dressing room, more storsource from which tries material bustling game; at centre-forward age accommodation, an office for ise "the front row" will have to but he was unable to hold his line the secretary and servants' quar-

Combination was also lacking. playing a spoiling game with his and in addition to the above, 67 ton, no one was there to receive bing even the flying balls freely Ground -Owing to a great in-

logether. Lyon showed The Artificers were worthy win- understanding, with his wings, in as good a condition as it should pers and the fine resolute running lime and again Exell centred be. The N.E. corner of the and swerving of Rothwell was beautifully but he will do even ground was re-turfed so as to in a class by itself. He had a big better by passing from the 25 allow more courts to be used.

The Club backs were energetic Rippingtons at full back, played and sufe except for a tendency to a sound game, although he had not wase off at the beginning of the so much defending to do as Dr. second Beriod. Dand played Gawfer, who did not seem to be in fine game at centre-half and both singles title of the Colony after stewart and bloyd backed him up. seven years benure. M. K. and

was by no means sound! Bad mark- list line, had occasional and ing and tackling paving the way summodic rushes to deal with

both sides stood up well to the 2nd XI looked like scoring on gruelling, the Navy lasting" the geveral occasions. At last Garrod opened the account with a fine. team and that for the First Divi-

> game changed with the "Hermes" for the matches played were real pressing strongly. Metcable (in- tussles and there were some exuqualiser.

second the Club's second point.

mainly in the Club's favour. From their charges." a Naval breakaway G.-Williams

play stages of the Golf Club Battery R.A., Hongkong Police After the breather Naval sorties resulted in the Club de-

tery R.A., Hongkong Police Force. goals again bringing down the de-Brasenose College, Oxford. Tug-o-War, eatch weight ficit to one. (teams of 10), open to all Indian . Then it became distinctly dark. companies and Eatteries, and In the gathering gloom the Club Is a judge at a boxing contest.

Hongkong Police Force, Indian toow two more goals. Lyon shot within his rights in ordering a

Noronha, T. J. Price.

UICK PLAY SNAPPED IN WORLD SERIES BASEBALL.

Contain Scores Pedebury's Initial Fan

C.R.C. REPORT.

CLUB EXPANSION DETAILED

Extracts from the report for 1924, to be presented to the annual meeting on Sunday of the Chinese Recreation Club, are: Membership Up to April

Hockey Club 2nd XI maintained 419, including 116 life members, lians by a goal to five. their winning vein of last week, 249 ordinary members, 45 outbeating H.M.S. "Hermes" by 5 port members, and 9 honorary at: members. During the period, i.e., at: ed the Club was very much under At times the game was inclined 1924-April 1925, 72 members

Club House,-The steady in-The Club forwards put in a hard | Good individual play was shown | crease of membership necessitated ters. Hot and cold shower baths At centre-half Allen was good, and flush toilets were installed,

flux of new members six courts certain score on more than one. The Club forwards worked well had to be regularly opened and good consequently the ground was not

> Tennis: -One team was entered for the 1st Division, Hongkong Tennis League; two for the 2nd Division (won by the A team). ing Sze-kwong lost the open M. W. Lo were runners-up in the open doubles. Ho Ka-lau became the new club champion and represented China at the Far East Olympiad at Manila. Mr. Ho Kwong presented a challenge cup. for singles and Mr. Wong Kamfook cups for doubles.

Cricket :- "We entered only one sion and came out last but one. On the restart the nature of the This was not so bad as it looked, side-right) and Sillitoe having citing finishes. In this departshard luck in not finding the ment our greatest lack is new

"At Homes":-were held on chance against La Barba. scored, reducing the Chib's lead to October 10 (National Indepen- Fidel La Barba, has said that dence Day) and May 9. Rrice put on the Club's third goal tion is again very sound.

ection.

Entries close to lat. C. H. wan through placing nicely for the fluction of the flucti Exell had hard luck in not scor- ago as the result of the action of training in his life and says ing and a final Naval rally was taken by Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas that he intends to be 100 per cent. stoppect by the whistle, going for at the National Sporting Club, physically on the day of the great when he ordered one of Mick match. In the Fanling bogey pool fast The Club team was:-A. J. Hill's seconds out of the building final (36 holes) on December 20. Saturday to Monday, there were Farquharson, J. Wedlake because of his failure to stop talk-Starting times to be arranged. 20 entries, the best scores being: (Capt.); E. F., Stewart, A. A. ling. For a judge, who apparent—Fi. U. Ireland. 1 down; J. Dand, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. S. Exell, ly is appointed to score points for noon in the order in which they Hooper 2 down; C. A. Peel and W. S. H. Garrod. D. Lyon, J. E. and against, to take the law into his own hands is entirely novel.

HOME SOCCER.

GLASGOW AMATEURS! LOSE AT HOME

SCOTTISH FIRST LEAGUE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Nov. 24. In the Scottish League (Div. I) Hongkong 1925, our total membership was Queen's Park lost to Airdrieon-

The league table now stands

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WORLD BOXING.

FLYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH.

SUCCESSOR TO PANCHO

(By United Press.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 14. Clever Sencio, the Filipino flyweight, won a decision over Izzy Schwartz in their fast ten-round bout here last night and has been hailed up and down the coast as

the leading contender for the

crown once worn by Pancho Villa. Sencio is now scheduled to meet blood. With practically all the the flyweight title-holder in Los Then the ball went back to the schools turning their attention to Angeles on December 2. The "Hermes" territory. Garrod just football and lennis, the grand old opinion among most sport writers got the tip of his stick to the ball game is set aside. . . We ap- has been that the Filipino was thereby passing to Lyon who peal to the schoolmasters of the not ready for such an important colony to revive interest in the match but last night's victory has The game fluctuated for a time wielding of the willow among forced many to admit that the boy from Manila has at least an even

he does not intend to continue Immediately before the whistle | Accounts:-The financial posi- fighting much longer and seems to regard himself as an accident in the pugilistic world. This point is seized upon by sporting experts as a factor greatly favour-D. Drysdale, Heriotonians, the ing Sencio's chances of success, Tug-o-War, 120 stone (teams of fence being penetrated, several Scottish International Rugby full- because the Filipino will enter the back, has gone into residence at ring against the champion fired not only by personal ambition, but by the patriotic, sentimental desire to bring the world title

back to the Philippines. Fidel has been training a little

COURT CONDUCT.

ETIQUETTE OF LAWN

KEEF OUT NOTORIETIES.

(Times of Caylon.)

London, Nov. 8. The European Zone Committee of the International Lawn Tennis Championship has inquired into the complaint of Sroope, the Irish Davis Cup Captain, regarding the behaviour of one of the Austrian players last May.

The Committee considered the complaint is justified, and recommend that the nations should exercise the greatest care in their selection, and that players whose court conduct is notorious should not be included.

The Committee added that the referee had shown regrettable lack of control.

One feature of the new hockey season at Home is that a number of English clubs are adding a fourth or fifth team to meet the much larger memberships, but as it is impossible for all clubs to increase the number of teams, many applications have had to be refused. This larger member ship is not confined to be denient. Many of the Cheshire and Lancashire clubs are finding additional

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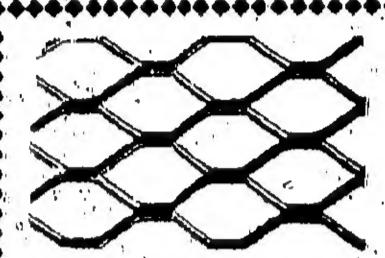
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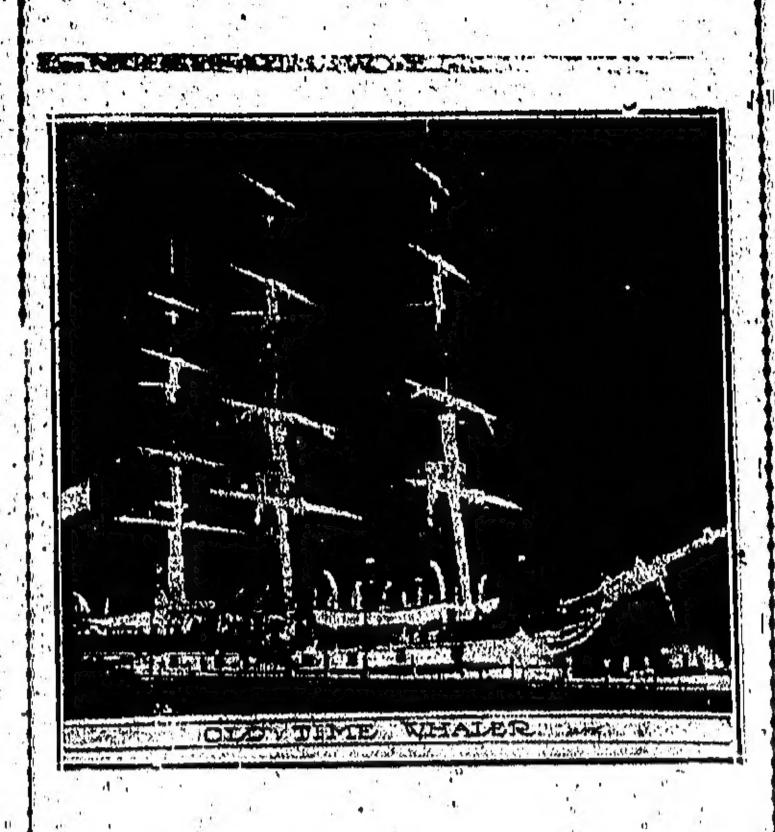
robbers beat two clerks in an office, tied the stenographer's hands

behind her back and fled with \$75,000 in jewels. Here are the victims

Illustrating their positions when the Bandits escuped.



Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, widow of the youngest son of William H. Vanderbilt, was wedded to Senator, Peter Goelet Gerry in London.



Anchored near South Dartmouth, the "Charles Morgan," whater of the long ago, brings to mind the Flying Dutchman, as it vides at anchor illuminated by floodlight projectors.





Lady Ribblesdale has lost her husband, Lord Ribblesdale, who died in London at the age of seventy-one: There is no heir to the title.



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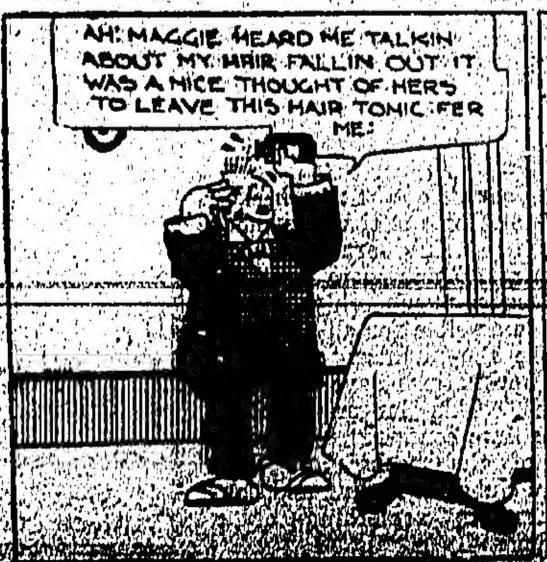


Miss M. Moyca Newell has gone to India to study the Ghandi movement and investigate health conditions. The widow of the Earl of Mexborough has been sued for divorce by Alfred Lambert, son of the late Earl of Cavan. J. A. Dunnaway has sailed to assume his duties as secretary of the American Millspaugh Financial Mission to the Persian Government. General Richard Mulcahy, after a turbuient visit to the United States, has returned to Ireland.

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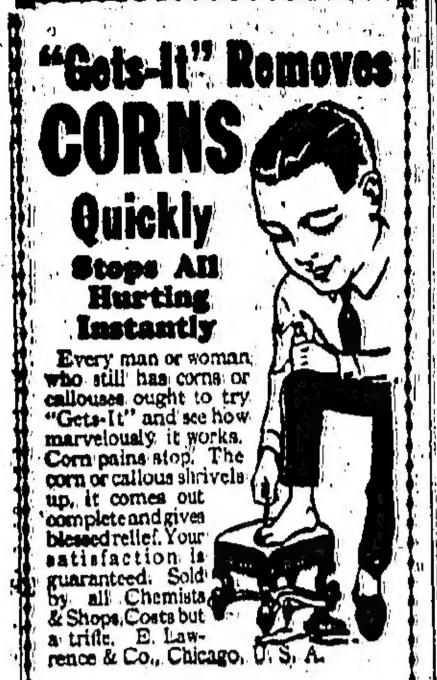
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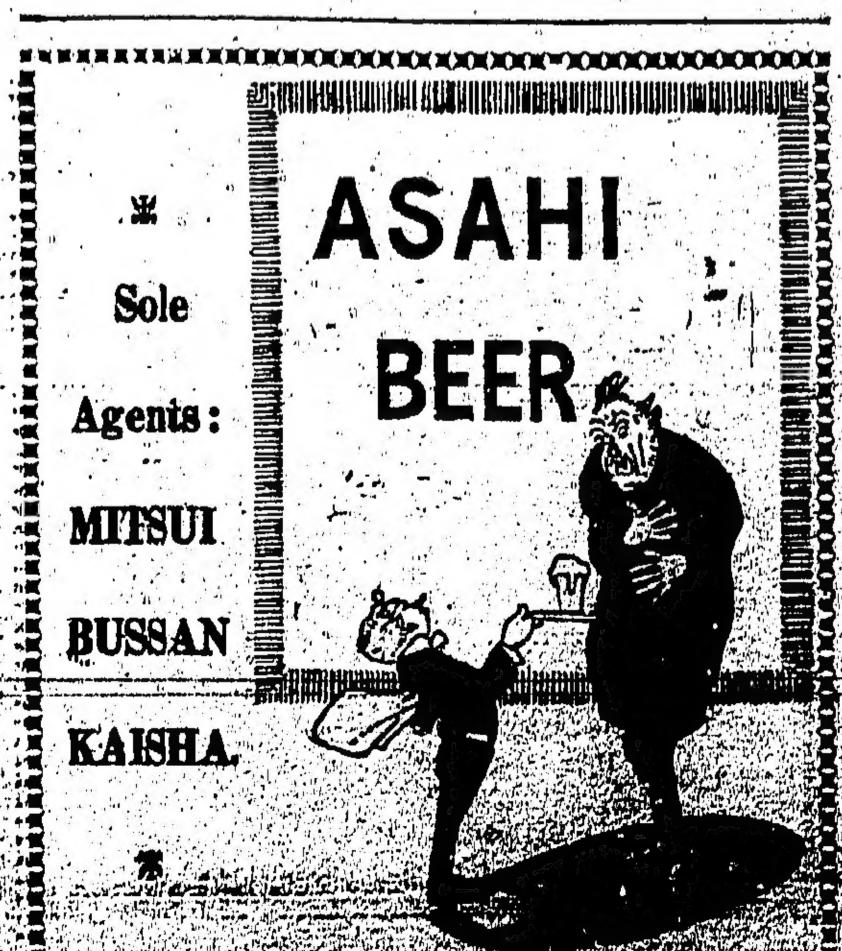
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A Longfelt Want.

The spasmodic American anti-Fascists; American anti-Communists. and others still to be heard from to prove their doctrines orthodox dogs were the legitimate prey, and which most of us who love; alas with apostolic eggs and pistols indicate a lack of organisation that one does not expect to encounter in an up-to-date country like the United States. It does not surprise one, therefore, to learn that there is now in process dogs and fleas is proverbial. productions "boohed," processions organised, etc. The Schedule.

I have been privileged to see rough draft of the League's tariff of charges, says a Home paper, and they seem moderate if the services are efficiently rendered. Here are Waving the items: flags, \$3 per flag per hour, Ditto, with interruptions, \$5 and \$7. according to sex of interrupter. Ditto, with interruptions violent often arrive on the scene just as enough to compel forcible re- Fido, emitting outraged yelps, moval, \$10, plus medical charges, was being wafted into the wagon. if any. Eggs thrown, \$1 to \$10 Then there would be a free fight. per egg, according to place, na- It might equally happen just as ture of egg, and status of victim. the retiarius had entangled a Eggs extra. Demonstration at thoroughly unlicensed victim of theatrical performance; \$25. no antecedents. Some kind-Ditto, conducted by well-known hearted club woman passing by dramat c critic, \$50. Demonstra- | would lay into him with her string tion at marriage ceremony by bag. A car full of real estate former husband or rejected men passing by would dismount suitor, \$300. This is a special and rush to the aid of beauty in for running about in-between cut rate price, and as much de- distress. The hunters, trained meals. pends on the skilful co-operation pugilists to a man, would keep of the said husband or suitor, the their and up as well as might be. mution," said Mr. Preemby, "or I sults. The most expensive item hand in the fracas. His business on the programme is: Processions was to go on the witness stand in of the world is about. Symbolical broken up, \$500 to \$3,000, accord- the police court and offer an Uncle ers, etc. Ancillary to some or the fines down. all of the above we have the tem: Shooting to kill, \$5.00. For demonstration purposes no charge is made under this head.

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the wagon and the dog was theirs! The Rescue. League does not guarantee re- The nigger driver never took a am not. And if I am not, then I ing to size of and nature of pro- Remus-like version of the fray. cession, amount of assistance at which the stoniest judge could likely to be rendered by bystand- not forbear to smile. This kept

An Attractive Offer. The following advertisement, culled from the agony column of meal has been sufficiently digested, or a Home paper, seems to offer with your system clogged with a solution of the "What shall we poisonous waste which should have been

cats recalls a far-off day when the G. G. P .- Indoors, I have a fire, Los Angeles Dog-catcher was one on my hearth, books to beguile after the evening meal is sufficient. of the clients. It was no you on my shelves, wine that will The laxative dose is two, and the sincure, for he was an Ishmael please even your palate in my little regulators. Taken when needed, with every man's hand and every callers and tonics for turnless. with every man's hand and every cellars, and topics for tussles. Pinkettes ensure daily regularity,

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> Daddy." cried Christina Alberta. "Things can't be what they seem," said Mr. Preemby. "It would be too absurd. Infinite

"But that's how we all feel,

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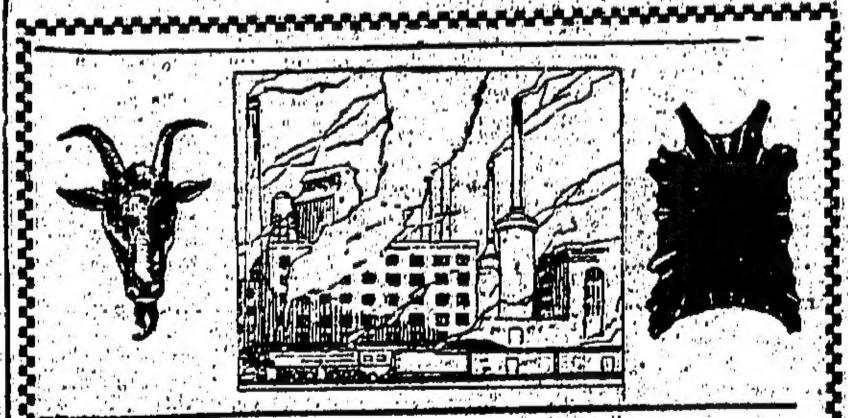
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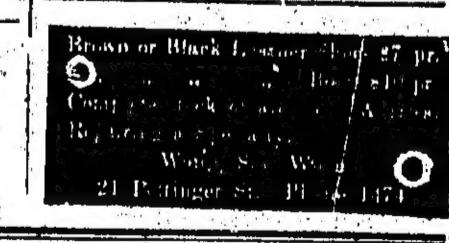
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